NO FIFTH WHEEL ALLOWED.

NO GEORGE INSPECTORS LET SERVE ON BOARDS OF REGISTRY.

Several Arrests Made of Men Who Wanted to Enforce Their Claims—Discharged at the Police Courts with a Reprimand—No Test Case Yet Prepared-No Unusual Registration Reported.

Every policeman onduty at a place of registry to-day was carefully equipped by his captain with a stock of law points sufficient to make him a match forany obstreperous would-be George inspector who might show up.

It was well explained to the policemen that the General Term of the Supreme Court had decided the appointment of the 812 United Labor Party Inspectors sworn in by John J. O'Brien to be illegal. A resolution of the Police Board was also read in each station-house, directing the officers to noilfy the regular Democratic and Republican Inspectors that persons presenting alleged appointment as election inspectors nuder chapter 480 of the laws of 1887 must not be permitted to take any part in the organization of the Board of Registry or to act as the fifth inspector until further orders.

The avowed determination of the United Labor party men to attend the polling places, insist upon the validity of the O'Brien certificates and join the Republican inspectors in organizing the Boards of Registry was known to the police, and prompt measures

known to the police, and prompt measures were taken to checkmate such a move.

The policemen on duty were told to ignore any willingness on the part of the regular inspectors to recognize the George men, and, in case the latter would not retire peaceably, to arrest them for disorderly conduct.

Generally speaking, the George inspectors bowed to the inevitable and did not make any serious trouble. Most of them, seeing it was useless to fight against the decision of the court and the action of the police authorities, stayed away from the polling places and went to their work as usual.

At about a hundred of the 812 registry

the court and the action of the police authorities, stayed away from the polling places and went to their work as usual.

At about a hundred of the 812 registry places the "fifth" inspector appeared, showed his certificate, was told that he couldn't act, and then left with the best grace he could muster.

A number, however, proved obstinate and caused a good deal of trouble.

The George man in the Nineteenth Election District of the Second Assembly District was William J. Dobbin, of No. 76 Elizabeth street. At 8 o'clock he stood at the door of the place of registry, No. 11 Pell street, and when the members of the Board came he insisted that he had a right to recognition.

Patrick H. Callahan, the Chairman of the Board, who is a Republican, wanted to admit Mr. Dobbin and said so very emphatically. His Republican colleage sustained him, but the Democratic members kicked powerfully and so did Policeman Granville.

Mr. Dobbin brought his lawyer, John Gallagher, and both made the best fight they could. It of no use, however, for the policeman stood firmly by his instructions.

Lawyer Gallagher then went to the Elizabeth street station-house and protested to Capt. McCullagh. He wanted a test case made on Mr. Dobbin's claim and asked the Captain to arrest his client.

Capt. McCullagh refused to do this, saying that as yet Dobbin had not broken the law. To prevent Chairman Callahan from allowing Dobbin to sit with the Board the Captain went round and formally notified him of the decision of the General Term and read the resolution passed by the Police Commissioners. Callahan promised to obey the law and Dobbin was forced to retire.

Another scene occurred at the registry place, No, 35 Canal street, where the Board for the Eighth Election District of the Sixth Assembly District met. William H. Autenricht, the George inspector, insisted on being allowed to act. The Board refused to recognize him and Officer William Assing told him he must quit.

rieth, the George inspector, insisted on being allowed to act. The Board refused to recognize him and Officer William Assing told him he must quit.

"I have a certificate of my appointment, signed by the Chief of the Bureau of Elections and I will stay here till the place closes," said Antenrieth. He held his ground until he was arrested and taken to the Eldridge street station-house. Capt. Allaire could not persuade him to yield peaceably and he was arraigned as a disorderly person before Justice Patterson at the Essex Market Court. Here he got another dose of the law, was severely reprimanded, and told that if he relurned to the polling place he would be brought back and for severely reprimanded, and told that if he re-lurned to the polling place he would be brought back and fined. Autenrieth went home.

brought back and fined. Autenrieth went home.

Similar incidents occurred at the Fourth and Seventh election districts of the Fourth Assembly District.

Thomas Lee, of No. 78 East Broadway, and Charles F. Schneider, of No. 476 Water street, presented certificates as representatives of the United Labor party. They were evidently anxious to be martyrs, and to that end defied Policemen Stapleton and Bean to put them out. Schneider clutched the edge of the table and had to be dislodged by force. Lee said he would bring suit for damages if he was removed. Both were arrested and taken to the Essex Market Court. Justice Patterson reprimanded them and also said he would impose a heavy fine if they came before him again.

In the Fifth Precinct the George men did not attempt to enforce their claim; and, though Capt. McElwain was called upon to explain the law to many who refused to take the policemen's word for it, no arrests were necessary.

The Fourteenth Assembly District is con-

the policemen's word for it, no arrests we're necessary.

The Fourteenth Assembly District is one of the United Labor party's strongholds, and some of the inspectors could not be choked off by mere words.

John J. Hassan, of 506 East Fourteenth street, was designated as inspector for the First Election District. He insisted on taking his seat at the Board and seemed to be so well informed on the law in the case that Officer Andrew H. Rowley would not take upon himself the responsibility of repudiating his claim. Sergt. Shire tried in vain to explain matters to Hasson, but he would be inspector and had to be arrested. He got the usual reprimand at the Essex Market Court. Difficulties arose at the registry places for the Fifteenth and Twenty. Street Hection Districts, 189 Avenue A and 185 Avenue C, but the George claimants yield to persuasion and were not arrested.

George Donovan, of 117 Mott street held a

Avenue C, but the George claimants yield to persuasion and were not arrested.

George Donovan, of 117 Mott street, held a United Labor party certificate for the Nineteenth Election District of the Third Assembly District. He went to the registry place, No. 78 Fourth avenue, and put in his claim to act. When it was denied he became very boisterous.

sterous. I am an inspector," he shouted, "and

"I am an inspector," he shouted, "and you dare not arrest me."
Officer James A. Brooks did dare to araest him, however, and Justice Duffy, in the Jefferson Market Court, told him he had better abandon all further attempt to set today or he would be fined.

David Kepler, the George man assigned to the Twenty-fifth Election District of the Fifth Assembly District, stood against the door of the tobacco store, 22 Mercer street, and fell in when it opened at 8 o'clock.

He knew his rights and a great deal more than his rights, and Capt. McDonnell had to

brought from the station-house to give him

brought from the state advice.

"My friend," he said in a fatherly tone.

"if you stay here to obstruct this place of registry you will get into trouble. I shall have to arrest you and take you to court."

"That's what I want," said Kepler. The

have to arrest you and take you to court."

"That's what I want," said Kepler. The Captain offered to accommodate him.

Kepler lingered a moment and then said he guessed he'd go back to work.

In the Twenty-third Election District of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District one. Democratic inspector failed to appear. The George inspector was accepted by the two Republican inspectors against the protest of the other Democratic inspector and began to serve. Supt. Murray hearing of this sent Inspector Conlin and three other men to take charge of the polling place and report his action at once, the object being to turn out the three present inspectors, two Republican and one Henry George, and put in other men to take their places. This will be followed by the arrest of the three removed inspectors for the violation of the provisions of the election law.

In the uptown districts the United Labor party has walking delegates stationed with contributed access of the polling places who re-

party has walking delegates stationed with-out the doors of the polling places who re-cord the names of the persons whose eligi-bility to vote is questioned.

Johnny O'Brien was surprised that none of the Labor men had made a test case. The registration is about the average of off years.

CAPT. REILLY'S REPORT.

Supt. Marray Turns It Over to the Polic

The report of Police Capt. Reilly concern ing the clubbing in Union Square on Saturday evening was sent in to Supt. Murray this morning. Supt. Murray received the report and promptly turned ceived the report and promptly turned it over to the Police Commissioners. The report does not differ materially from the outline given in advance in The Evening World of yesterday. The members of the Executive Committee of the Progressives have not yet visited the Superintendent or laid before him their affidavits from the five men who were seriously injured by the clubbing realizations.

bing policemen.

If specific charges are made against policemen by name charges will be preferred at once, but in cases where there is a general or once, but in cases where there is a general or sweeping allegation of misconduct, without specifying the man or men who were guilty, nothing will be done, as the police officials cannot put a platoon or the entire force on trial under fictitious names.

The Police Commissioners have said enough, while manifesting a general spirit of reticence, to indicate the course they will pursue. Commissioners Voorbis

enough, while manifesting a general spirit of reticence, to indicate the course they will pursue. Commissioners Voorhis and Porter have openly declared that, while free to admit that a blunder was committed by the police in making a wholesale raid upon the Union Square crowd, they were sent there to keep the peace, and did not intend to do anything wrong, and, as Capt. Reilly gave no order for the assault, he is blameless, and cannot be held accountable for what occurred.

Commissioners French and McClave do not go quite so far as their colleagues, and will not freely admit that a blunder was made. They do not sanction police interference with freedom of speech, they do not forget the terrible massacre at Chicago, and they think that where inflammatory speeches are made which are calculated to arouse the passions and prejudices of unthinking men against the lawful authorities arrests should follow so that a test case may be made. They do not believe that there should be one law for Herr Most and another law for his followers who indulge in the same style of violent harangue. In the latter view of the case Fitz-John Porter concurs, but the three do not approve of promiscuous or unnecessary clubbing.

There is no longer any doubt that the Police Commissioners will issue a long report setting forth their views on the Union Square clubbing, refuse to put Capt. Reilly on trial, and urge policemen to exercise greater caution hereafter and not resort to the use of the club except in cases where their persons are in peril.

JUBILANT TYPOS.

The Striking Book Compositors Believe They Will Carry the Day.

Two hundred and twenty-five striking book compositors are assembled at Pythagoras Hall, in Canal street, to-day, discussing the prospect of the success of their effort to make all the book printing houses "card offices." They are in good spirits. Secretary De Baun. of the Typothete, or employers' association, sent word that he would accede to the terms of the new scale and employ union men only E. P. Cohn & Co. also agreed to the terms of

E. P. Cohn & Co. also agreed to the terms of the union.

The seventy compositors employed by Theodore De Vinne did not return to work this morning because of their employer's refusal to recognize the card rule. The committee said that unless Mr. De Vinne came to terms before night all the hands in his establishment would go cut.

The offices now on strike are as follows: Hunter & Beach, Hewitt, Trow, A. G. Sherwood, Middleditch, Smith & McDougall, De Vinne, Tyrrell, Drummond & Neu and E. Putnam.

The union committee decided not to send any one to represent the strikers before the

any one to represent the strikers before the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, now in session at the Metropolitan Hotel.

ENTHUSIASTIC NEWSBOYS.

Much Joyful Anticipation Over To-Night's Visit to Miner's People's Theatre.

The newsboys were in a condition of not particularly subdued ecstacy this morning at the prospect of the visit to Miner's People's Theatre to-night. It was not necessary to question them very extensively as to their feelings on the subject. Keen anticipatory pleasure was written on their shining faces, and among the groups stationed at the street corners, there was but one subject of conversation, and that included "Harbor Lights" and the Evening World, in pleasant combination. One little fellow said he couldn't sleep last night, thinking about it, and though such a confession of puerlilty could not have been expected from everybody, it is tolerably certain that a great many were equally affected. A visit to a theatre is an epoch in a newsboy's life. Theatre to-night. It was not necessary to

This story is told at the clubs: At one of on railroad stations, a man of recent importation thought he would wile away a few moments by having his shoes polished. He accordingly mount-ed the boot-black's box, and after scating himself, ed the boot-black's box, and after seating himself, said: "What toime does the train go to Gingham?" There was no response to this inquiry, and the secker for information repeated his question in substance as follows: "I say, young feller, what toime does the nixt train go to Giugham?" All was silent as the grave until a bystander observed: "It's useless to talk to that youth; he's a deaf mute." The inquisitive occupant of the chair looked dazed for a moment, and then ejaculated: "I don't care what he is; he needn't be so domned stiff, anyhow."

The First Man Heard From. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Good Luck. A. T. Walsh, Good Luck. New York, Oct. 2. M East Eighteenth street SOME VERY ANGRY LADIES.

MAYOR HEWITT MIGHT LOSE HIS HAIR AT THE ANTI-POVERTY FAIR.

Resentment Over the Interference With the the Devices for Luring Dimes-The "Random Purchases" Stopped - Everybody Working Harder than Ever and Not a

The Anti-Poverty fair scored another success last evening. The heat of the day, which was as warm as if it had straved from last summer, did not keep people away. Nor did it prevent the young ones from dancing after they got to the Madison Square Garden. Mary Halligan and Maggie Cregan, the housekeeper and cook of Dr. McGlynn, were busy in the balcony, supplying ice-cream to the young ladies and their escorts. It is the bare truth that if a dear girl had her choice of going in to see the Salvator Rosa, or going apstairs to see a vanilla ice, Salvator was left. And this does not imply any doubt of the gennineness of the Salvator.

The painting hangs in a room at the northwest corner of the building. It has a real Salvator Rosa rent in it, and this seemed good presumptive evidence that it was genuine. But the rent was caused by careless genuine. But the rent was caused by careless storage, and the hole cost the men that made it \$1,000. If a little hole ten inches long cost so much the painting may well be worth the \$25,000 at which Mr. Studer appraises it.

An interesting object offered for disposal by vote to the most popular yachtsman is the tarpaulin worn by the skipper of the America when she won the cup. Dr. McGlynn heads the list, though the name of his yacht is not given.

given. The woman suffrage booth showed that the sympathies of the gentler sex were all for the United Labor party, which had 3,412 votes. The Republican scored 288 and the Democratic almost touched it with 285. The Democratic almost touched it with 285. The Prohibition party closed the list, a bad ourth. Dr. McGlynn eyes this expression of feminine views with smooth-faced amiaility from the canvas opposite, painted by

One booth bears the misleading title:
"God's Work." It would seem from this as
if Moses had omitted some things in his account of creation, because he nowhere mentions blue glass and paper flowers in Genesis.
Young women and old women, pretty girls
and some that were—not so pretty large and and some that were—not so pretty, large and small, offered objects for sale last night, not for raffle. The late action of the court has put an end to this method of disposing of things. There was a great deal of feeling among the ladies at being blocked off from this long-sanctioned method of reducing the community to abject poverty during fairtime.

time.
"I think it was just mean," said a girl with yellow hair energetically. "I wish Mayor Hewitt were here. I believe he hasn't much hair, but I think he would have less when he

A tall, thin man with a grey mustache stopped the mimic races which were running and went around and made the ladies remove the signs of "Random Purchases" which stood on their stands. He exhibited a badge to Mr. Cronsdale, which showed he belonged to the Society for the Suppression of Crime. When his name was asked he refused to give it. A friendly policeman was looked for to get the gentleman to show reason for his officiousness, but in the meantime the repressing worthy disappeared.

officiousness, but in the meantime the repressing worthy disappeared.

Mr. Croasdale was cheerful, though a little hot over the treatment to which he has been subjected. "Look at that!" he said, showing a ticket to a fair now going on in a church in this city. The ticket was for admission to the fair, but a coupon was attached entitling the bearer to a chance in \$200 in gold, to be disposed of in four sums of \$50 each.

"They are carrying this on without interference," he continued. "Somebody sent that ticket to me to-day."

"Why did you not get an injunction to restrain interference for a week," somebody asked.

"Simply because we believe injunctions have been grossly abused, and we do not care to have them even for our own bene-

fit."

On one table was the checkiest sign in the whole fair. It said: "Please make a donation to the table." Two or three young women were bearing about small baskets of wickerwork with the petition, "Please contribute a penny to the Anti-Povorty Society, or any amount you may prefer." "The or any amount you may prefer." "The Princess of the Thousand Isles" palmed off the knowledge of their future lot on inquisi-tive souls for a slight pecuniary considera-tion. She was enshrined in a little bower of olue and red cambric surrounded by rust

evergreens.

At 9 o'clock the dancing began. McAuliffe's band of eighteen pieces supplied the music for the airy measures. The young girls are not as opposed to round dances as they are to poverty. They enjoyed having a man help them around the floor in mazy

a man help them around the hoor in mazy turns.

At 9.30 Judge Maguire, of San Francisco, made a speech to the patrons of the fair. He alluded to the cardinal doctrines of the George party. He also said: "Your fair is in the wrong place, as tickets for chances are being sold elsewhere without any check. being sold elsewhere without any check. They want to crosh a movement from which they expect no votes, and think this measure is one that will secure them votes elsewhere. But other efforts have been made to destroy and injure our party and yet it is stronger than ever. When the election comes people will be surprised at the returns from the north and west of the State as they were astonished at the polling in the last election in this city. But obey the law, whatever it is, when it is permitted, however obsolete it may be. We can succeed without any perversion of the law."

law."
Judge Maguire spoke for fifteen minutes, and was applauded. "You done splendid," said one enthusiastic lady, with more ardor than grammar. Another forced a bunch of Le France roses on the Judge, which he gal antly lugged around for the rest of the even

ing.

Dr. McGlynn was detained at Cooper Union longer than he expected, but people waited patiently for his advent.

Next Wednesday the fair will present the humorous play, "From Pumpkin Ridge," under Mrs. Hackett's direction. The north end of the supper room in the Academy has been turned into a theatre which will seat five or six hundred. Last night the company were rehearsing.

five or six hundred. Last night the company were rehearsing.

In the principallyoting contests George is only forty votes behind the man from Maine, as an aspirant to the Presidency. The most popular candidate for the policeman's badge is Thomas Reilly, who has 98 votes, and is out of sight of the other company petitors. Despite the heart-burnings which must follow any result in such a vote, the most popular lady is on the list of suffrages.

Miss H. Landau is first with 284, and Mrs. Farrell next with 126. Dr. Henry Carey is the most popular gentleman of the Eighteenth Assembly District; Mr. Feeney is next, 44 votes behind. Another voting is for the most unpopular man. Capt. Reilly Leads with 5 votes, and Mayor Hewit has 1. This is a mild protest against late restrictions.

Circulars were hanging at the entrance door last evening containing an explanation of the motives which had led to the withdrawal "of

the random purchese" tiskets. In one place it ran: "Members of the Anti-Poverty Society and of the United Labor party will not be at a loss to understand the motive underlying this forced interpretation and harsh enforcement of a law that has been so long a dead letter so far as church and other fairs are concerned. The fair promised to put a large sum of money into the treasury of the United Labor party, and the agencies that have sought to cheat that party out of its inspectors by deliberate defiance of the plain intent of a statute have unhesitatingly revived obsolete laws to prevent the success of the fair. Wm. T. Croasdale, Chairman."

WOLF'S SWINDLING METHODS.

How He Managed to Keep Clear of the Crim-

inal Law-His Latest Exploit. The arrest in Boston of Victor S. Wolf, of his city, by Detective Heidelberg, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, cuts short the career of a swindler whose exploits have extended over period of twenty years. He has been a esident of this city for twenty years, but has committed crimes in nearly every city in the United States and Canada. He has been

has committed crimes in nearly every city in the United States and Canada. He has been arrested fifteen times

The methods employed by Wolf were peculiar, and generally were so well guarded as to keep within the restrictions of the criminal law. He claimed to be a traveling salesman for a liquor house and would receive a bogus draft for from \$100 to \$400. He had no difficulty in securing a reputable business man to identify him at a bank as Victor Wolf and once the money was in his possession, he would leave the city. In a few days the merchant who identified him would receive a letter from Wolf enclosing \$10 to be credited on the back of the draft, with a request that it be held until he returned to the city. Wolf never returned, and the small payment on account removed the crime from the penalty of the criminal law.

A month ago Wolf rented a house of Mr. Graham, a builder, of No. 207 East Fortythird street, and gave him a check for \$90 on the Brooklyn Bank, of Brooklyn, L. I. and removed with his wife and children to their new home. Graham paid the check to his brother-in-law, Paul Matson, who owned the house Wolf had rented at No. 322 East Forty-second street, who gave to Wolf \$52 in money, the rent being \$38. In due course of exchange the check was returned as no good. Detective Heidelberger was put on the case and he pursued Wolf to Boston, and on a telegraph order from Inspector Byrnes, he was arrested at the Sherman House in that city and was brought to this city and is locked up at Police Headquarters.

While Wolf was in Boston, Mr. Matson sued out dispossession papers for non-payment of the second month's rent, but when

While Wolf was in Boston, Mr. Matson sued out dispossession papers for non-payment of the second month's rent, but when the case was called in court yesterday Mrs. Wolf who is unacquainted with her husband's arrest in Boston, sent \$38 to court, and thus saved her home for another month. When Wolf was arrested he was negotiating for the sale of \$3,000 worth of liquors and 10,000 cigars which had been secreted in a warehouse by a merchant of this city, who, it is alleged, had made a fraudulent assignment. The merchant will be proceeded against.

LILLIE HOYLE'S MURDERERS.

Iwo Boys Make a Discovery-Detectives Working on "The Evening World's" Clue.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WEBSTER, Oct. 11.-New interest was wakened in the Lillie Hoyle murder case here last night by the finding of a glove, a handkerchief and a bottle of alcohol con-

handkerchief and a bottle of alcohol concealed in the walls of an old building a few hundred feet from the spot where the body of the girl was found.

The handkerchief was marked "C. E. Hoyle," her brother's name. The articles were found by two boys who were playing about the building and who, like many others of the inhabitants here, have become amateur detectives since the tragedy was made public. The things were turned over to the authorities and the matter will be investigated to-day. It is thought probable that the girl met her death in the building, although as yet no evidence of this, other than that mentioned, has been discovered. Detectives are here working on The Even-Detectives are here working on The Even-ing World's Woodstock clue.

DESERTING IRVING HALL.

Acqueduct Commissioner Ridgway and Other Prominent Members Resign.

Irving Hall is being disrupted. At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee the delegates from the Twentieth and Twentyfirst Ascembly Districts withdrew because a

first Assembly Districts withdrew because a resolution to indorse or nominate only Democrats for office was tabled.

Since then the following well-known members of the organization have sent in their resignations: Acqueduct Commissioner E. L. Hidgway, ex-State Scnator Charles G. Cornell, City Court Judge Ehrlich, C. W. Ridgeway, Charles W. Brooke, W. W. Cook, C. Kinney Smith, William H. Brumley and James C. Ryan.

These gentlemen have also resigned their membership in the Seymour Club and the Irving Hall social organization.

At the Headquarters.

Gen. John N. Knapp, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, was busy to-day at headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He wears a skull cap while seated at his deak.
"The city politicians," he said, "forget to shut the door, and I am afraid of catching cold." The Committee is circulating a campaign document entitled "Fallacies of Free Trade. Protection the Farmers' Only Security."

The Democratic Executive Campaign Com-The Democratic Executive Campaign Committee will not begin active work until to-morrow. Chairman Edward Murphy, of the State Committee, is arranging to spend at least three days of the week attending to his campaign duties. Chairman James L. Williams, of the Executive Committee, is expected here to-night.

Likely to Dance Like His Brother.

John Glennon and Peter McGloin, a brother of Mike McGloin, who was hanged for the murder of Louis Hanier, was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning with taking possession of the basement of Beck's Paper Factory in West Twenty-ninth street and carousing with other members of the McGloin gang. McGloin assaulted one of the policemen who tried to drive the gang

THE STORY OF THE KILLING OF CAPT. HUSSEY TOLD IN COURT.

-Hussey's Widow Appears for the Time-Mr. Howe in New Raiment-Fellows Examines the Witnesses-Interesting Incidents of the Trial.



sions, stalwart officers stood this morning and turned away morbid curiosity-seekers. Po. lineman Edward Hahn young, stalwart and handsome, was a favorite with the ladies on his beat. In fact he had but just left a young lady at her door men and nice looking young women were met at the door of the the question, "Are you witnesses?" And

How that Youngster Has Grown.

THE FASTEST CRUISER AFLOAT.

Able to Run Across from New York to

Queenstown in 5 Days and 5 Hours.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The Reina Regente, the

new deck-protected cruiser that has just been

built on the Clyde for the Spanish Govern-

ment, is the fastest sea-going war-ship affoat.

Last week her speed was tested for the first

time. Under natural draught she steamed at

the rate of nipeteen knots, or more than

twenty-one and a half miles per hour. Un-

der forced draught she will certainly steam

twenty and a half knots, or twenty-three miles and a third. This is a rate of speed of

which not even the best of the great ocean

liners are capable. It is sufficient to enable

the new vessel to cross the Atlantic, from

New York to Queenstown, in about five days

and five hours. Neither the Etruria nor the

Umbria could possibly accomplish the same

voyage in less than five days twenty-two

hours, and yet these ships are the fastest mer-

chant steamers in existence. The Spanish

A FRENZY OF CURIOSITY.

Paris Excited Over Expected Developments in the Capfarelli Conspiracy.

Paris, Oct. 11.-Every move of the police and every arrest adds to the scope and mystery of the Cafferelli affair. The exact

charges against the General and his accomplices are not yet known, but there is no

plices are not yet known, but there is no doubt that personages of high rank in the Republic are implicated directly or indirectly in the plot.

The arrest of Madame Rattazi, a universal and wholesale intriguer, who has relations with the leading statesmen of France, Spain and Italy, is likely to affect many reputations. At the house of Madame Simonsin, when she was arrested, 200 letters from M. Wilson, son-in-law of President Grevy, were found. Paris is waiting for developments in a frenzy of curiosity.

Twenty-two Lives Lost by Skipwreck.

Toulon, Oct. 11.-The Spahis, plying be-

tween Marseilles and Nice, was wrecked yes-

terday in the Bay of Bovines. Twenty-two

Humewood Wins the Czarewitch

[SPECIAL CABLE TO EVENING WORLD]

second and Carleton third.

NEWMARKET, Oct. 11.-The Czarewitch was

BATH'S SOLDIERS' HOME.

Movement to Make Henry E. Stamback a

Board, since sustained on technical grounds by the Court of Appeals in the Silvey case, that the inmates are dependents on public charity and that the Home is an almshouse.

Democrats Ahead in Newart.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11.-The charter elec-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Marine Hospital

authorities do not credit the report of

neglect in regard to the quarantine against choicea at New York. On the contrary, re-ports of the officers in charge show remark-

Clear Weather for the Ball Players

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—The weather to-day is

clear and cool. A big crowd is expected to witness the Detroit-St. Louis baseball game,

Local and Suburban.

Mrs. Otto Maier was robbed in Hariem in broad daylight by a highwayman. The Anti-Poverty fair scored snother success yesterday despite the muggy uncomfortable weather.

weather.

The Municipal Council of the Irish National League meets this evening at Eighteenth street and Pourth arenue.

Kurman Zatrs, who was found daucing and yeil-

ably thorough work.

tion is exciting great interest, but Mayor

cruisers of the same rate of speed.

from the gruff guardian of the door. Inside

Bruss-Workers. tration and Mediation this morning a letter was received from the Chandelier Manufacturers Association saying had been delegated to meet a committee from the Executive Board of the Brass-Workers' Union for a final conference concerning the lockout.

Walking Delegate Ford, on behalf of the

Brass Workers Union Brass workers Union, said that they were glad that the manufacturers had consented to hold a conference with them, and the Executive Committee were ready to act. Commissioner Purcell suggested that the conference be held immediately. The commissioners and the representatives of the press then withdraw and left the press then withdraw and left. of the press then withdrew and left the manufacturers and the Executive Committee of the brass workers alone to try to come to an amicable agreement as to the Saturday half holiday.

The Grain Market.

The tone of the wheat market to-day has been dull and depressed following the full estimates on the crop given in the last report of the Agricultural made Superintendent. the crop given in the last report of the Agricultural Bureau, and the reported increase of over 300,000 bushels in the visible supply for the week. The heavy movement at the West is not reassuring to bull operators and the inactivity in the cash market and the shrinkage in volume of the trading for the foreign account encourages the bears to go on selling the market. Cable advices were featureless. Prices were steady to-day in the options, at about vesterday's range. November selling at \$14.c., December \$25.c., January \$85.c., May 88c.

active again to-day, and the feeling in the market appeared to be firmer than at the close yesterday, and the selling of the bull operators which, was a feature of the

Mischievous Courtiers.

his head turned by the fulsome flattery that is poured into his ears. Not a day passes that some paper does not tell him that he is the greatest President that ever lived, or prises some judicial act the like of which has been performed many times over. Nor is personal praise wanting, and some of it is very, very silly.

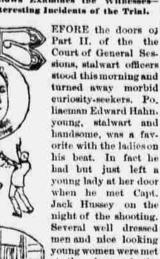
No Wet Ticket for Him.

"You're going to vote the wet ticket, ain't you, ncle ?" was asked of an aged negro at Lake City. "Suah, I ain't," was the response. "Neber 'fore had de 'sperience ob bein' 'scorted up to de polls by two nice white gais, and I ain't ke'.ne to miss dat, suah I 'ah!" and the darkey smiled away down to his heels.

Phonetic Fun.

An unduly profane but appreciative subscriber rho aspires to contribute to this column sends in

POLICEMAN HAHN ANXIOUS.



when he met Capt. Jack Hussey on the night of the shooting. Several well dressed court-room to-day with a negative report remainder: "Go home!"

there was a "beggarly array of empty benches," and nearly all of those present were actors in the drama of Trial by Jury.

Mrs. Hussey, the widow of the man shot by Policeman Hahn, and her daughter appeared in Court for the first time this morning. Mrs. Hussey was dressed in deepest mourning, a large vail hanging about her head, forming a sad and weary-eyed face.

Hubn's expression of anxious interest was resumed with the calling of the first witness, and he never took his eyes off a witness during his examination. Counsellor Howe wore his third outfit to-day, from shoes to scarfpin, it being the third day of the trial. A golden owl, with dazzling diamond eyes, looked out from his neck scarf.

Michael Lally, of Monroe street, testified that he had a drink with Jack Hussey at 9 o'clock on the evening of the shooting and Hussey was sober then.

Col. Fellows—What next happened? A. I left. there was a "beggarly array of empty

Hussey was sober then.

Col. Fellows—What next happened? A. I left Hussey. At about 11.30 I heard a shot. I was a block away and ran down to Jackson and Cherry streets. I saw Hahn on one side of the street and Jack Hussey on the other. Hahn had a revolver in his hand. Hussey was leaning against a wagon and Hahn said; 'Get out of the way, young fellow. I'm going to shoot," I went along up the street and Hahn fired the revolver. Then a street car came along and passed between them. After it passed Hahn raised the pistel and fred again. Hussey was then going towards Hahn, and they were about fifteen paces apart. Hussey put his hand on his sidh and cried out; 'Take me to the hospital. I am shot," Hahn retreated down the street and people led Hussey away.

A FINAL CONFERENCE HELD.

A Committee of Manufacturers Meet the

At the meeting of the State Board of Arbithat its Executive Committee passengers were drowned and eighty-six

> Trustee, to Succeed Gen. Roper. BUFFALO, Oct. 11 .- A strong movement is on foot here in favor of Henry E. Stambach,

of this city, as trustee of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, to succeed Gen. Roper, who has been The Ecening News prints interviews with a The Ecening News prints interviews with a large number of prominent people in favor of Mr. Stambach's appointment. Mr. Stambach is a member of the stove firm of Swift & Stambach, has been commander of Bidwell Wilkeson Post, G. A. R. He was one of the most active movers in bringing about reform in the management of the Home three years ago, and has strongly approved the efforts to disfranchise the veterans in the Home, under the ruling of the Bath Election Board, since sustained on technical grounds.

The Cotton Market.

Speculation in cotton futures was moderately trading yesierday, was not so noticeable. The bears are still somewhat nervous, and there was a disposition shown to cover during the early hours of trading to-day.

The Petroleum Market.

There was considerable activity shown in speculative dealings in oil to-day, and the narket was firm all the forencon at a market was firm all the forenoon at a higher range of prices than at tast even-ing's close. It looks somewhat as if the bulls had inaugurated a determined cam-paign, and were prepared to exert every effort to peg up prices. The short interest is believed to be considerable. The field news was rather bearish.

[From the Philadelphia Call.]
It will not be strange if President Occeland has

(From the Bufalo Courier.)

Kurman Zairs, who was found daucing and yelling in Fifth avenue has night and is supposed to be a lunatic eacaped from Binghamton, was locked up by Justice Buffy at Jefferson Market to-day until called for.

Mr. Eghert P. Watson, Jr., of No. 32 and 54 Reade street, claims the honor of having bought the first copy of the Eventska World and on the street. This historical achievement cost him 15 kms. the following as a dialogue which took place in a prominent law office in this city:
"Say, John, wast is a falcon?"
"A faicon," replied John, "is a bird of prey."
"And what is a bird of prey, John ?"
"Why, a minister."

MINISTER MANNING DEAD.

THE END SO UNEXPECTED THAT NONE OF

HIS FRIENDS WERE AT HIS BEDSIDE. He Resigned as Minister to Mexico, and R. Was Expected He Would be a Can-

for the United States Scuate from Louisis ann-The Hedy Will be Sent to New Ore leans Robbery in the Street by Day. Judge Thomas C. Manning, United States Minister to Mexico, died at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel at 9.15 o'clock this morning.

He arrived at the hotel from his home in New Orleans Tuesday of last week to attend the meeting of the Peabody Educational Fund, of which he was That evening he was taken sufficient. a trustee. That evening he was taken sud-denly ill with peritonitis and remained in his

ed until his death this morning. Though aware of his illness his family were led to understand that it was not necessarily a fatal attack and, in consequence, not one of his relatives or friends were at his bedside when he died.

Dr. William M. Polk, of No. 13 East Thirty-fourth street, was the attending phy-sician. The remains were taken in charge by Undertakers James S. Huyler & Son, of No. 107 East Twenty-seventh street, who will mbalm them for transportation to New Orleans.

Mr. Manning's resignation as Minister to Mexico has been handed in to the Depart. ment of State, and it was confidently nescrted that he would be a candidate for U. S. Senator from Louisiana

ROBBED IN THE STREET BY DAY.

Lawyer Maler's Wife in Pursuit of a Highwayman in Harlem.

A bold highway robbery by daylight was reported to Supt. Murray to-day by Capt. Hooker, of the Harlem police. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Otto Maier, the wife of a lawyer, living at No. 327 East One

Hundred and Twentieth street, drew \$62 at the Harlem Savings Bank at Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Government is now building four more and was on her way home, holding her bankbook with the money in her hand, when a man snatched the book and ran towards First

man snatched the book and ran towards First avenue.

Mrs. Maier ran after him screaming "Stop thief." It was 3 o'clock and there were plenty of people in the street, some of whom joined in the chase. At First avenue the thief turned south, with the pursuers half a block behind, shouting and getting in each other's way. There were scarce half a dozen of them. At One Hundred and Nineteenth street he turned into Pleasant avenue, running like a deer, and easily distancing his pursuers. There he was lost to sight.

Mrs. Maier told the police that she had noticed the thief standing near her in the bank. The police took a description of the fellow and a general alarm was sent out. Inspector Byrnes has detailed detectives to aid in the search.

Eighteen People Reported Killed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-It is reported that terrible accident occurred this on the Chicago Atlantic Railroad at Kontz Station. It is said that eighteen people were killed. A fast freight train ran into the rear end of a

passenger train, telescoping two cars, Trying Hard to Save Andrew S. Ford. charged with having poisoned his wife, and charged with having poisoned his wife, and whose case will come before the Columbia County Grand Jury next week. Although Ford waived examination yesterday, his friends assert that they can controvert the evidence which is in the Coroner's possession. Startling developments are promised. It is understood the defense does not deny that poison was given Mrs. Ford, and the facts tend to show that the arsenic pills were brought to the home of Mrs. Ford by her husband. The pills were not procured at Chatham. The case excites great interest. Ford has good care at the Hudson jail. won to-day by Humewood, with Bendigo

Bryn Mawr Hotel Burned. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-The Bryn Mawr Hotel, situated at Bryn Mawr, a station the Pennsylvania Railroad about twelve miles from this place, was destroyed by fire to-day. The fire was discovered in the laundry department about 6.90 A. M. The guests were quietly aroused, and were able to get out of the building in safety with their baggage. The whole of the south wing was completely destroyed.

stroyed. Snapped from the Sounder PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—President Harris, of the Lehigh Coal Company, declines to advance wages, and the strike is likely to continue the year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, "The Corcoran Art Gal-lery management has announced the purchase of the Apollo Relydere, the most sirking feature of the Berin Exposition last summer. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. —For the past four days forest first have been raging in the long counties.

Haynes will be re-elected beyond all doubt. forest ares have been raging in the slope counties of this State. Farms and bridges have been burned and miles of timber land have been de-stroyed. The vote for the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost is slow, and be will in all probability poll about 3.809 votes. The Probibitionists and Law and Order people are voting solidly for W. E. Pine, but S. B. Jackson, the regular Republican nominee is not holding his own.

Winnipro, Oct, 11.—The Jocal government of the province has lessed bonds to the amount of \$300,000, made payable Oct. 1, isse, at six per cent, interest, for the completion of the railway to the

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—While an expression was moving the household goods of Richard More last evening, he threw a carpet down the narrow stairway, overturning a lamp and exploding a can of oil. Both Moore and his wife were burned to of oil.

BUFFALO, Oct. 11.—The hearing before United States Commissioner Fairchild in the case of Gen. Lester B. Fankner, who is charged with adding his brother in certain fraudalent transactions connected with the Dansville bank failure, was begun in this city to-day. nected with the Dansville bank labure, was negles in this city to-day.

Uvica, Oct. 11.—The seventy-fourth annual con-vention of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar opened in this city at 19 a. M. Tweive commanderies have arrived to take part in the parade, which will be the largest Templar demon-atration ever seen in this part of the State.

Old Prob's Pleasant Promise.



Fair sceather; tower tem perature; tight to fresh northwesterly which.

For Eastern Pennsolvania, New Jersons and
Dimonris: Light rains,
juitaned by fact insulfact
lover temperature; itself

ute, brisk on the coast.